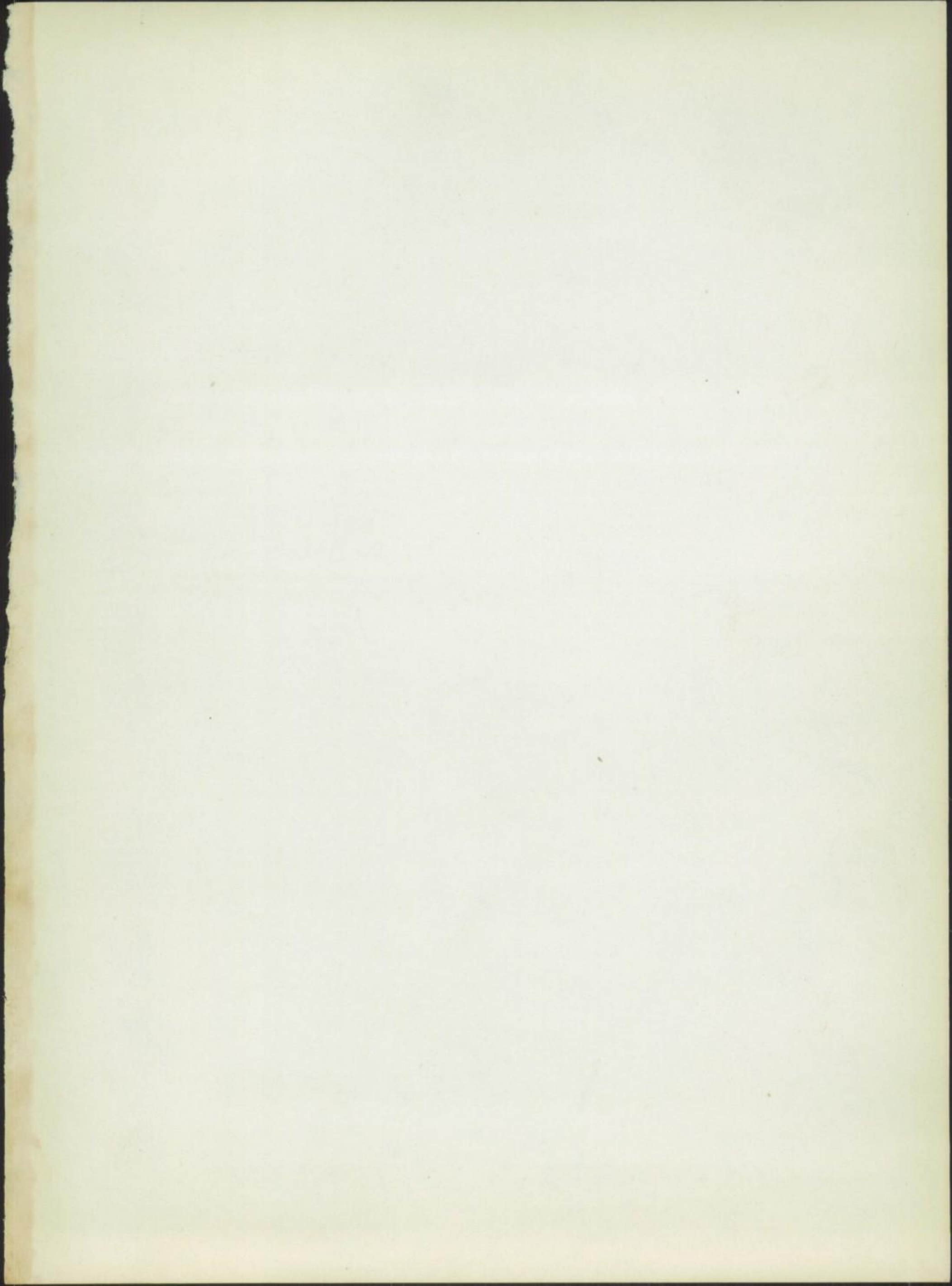
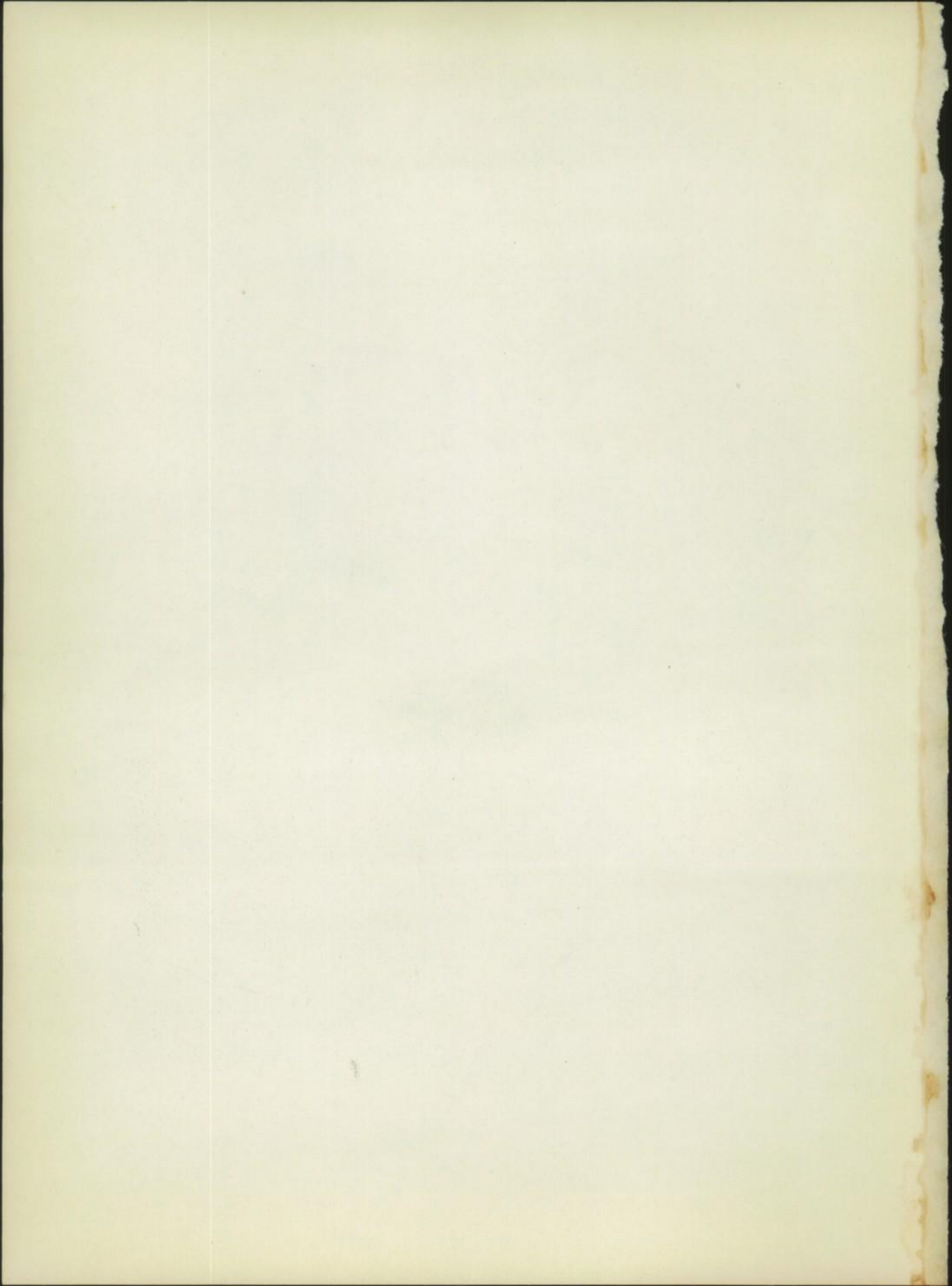
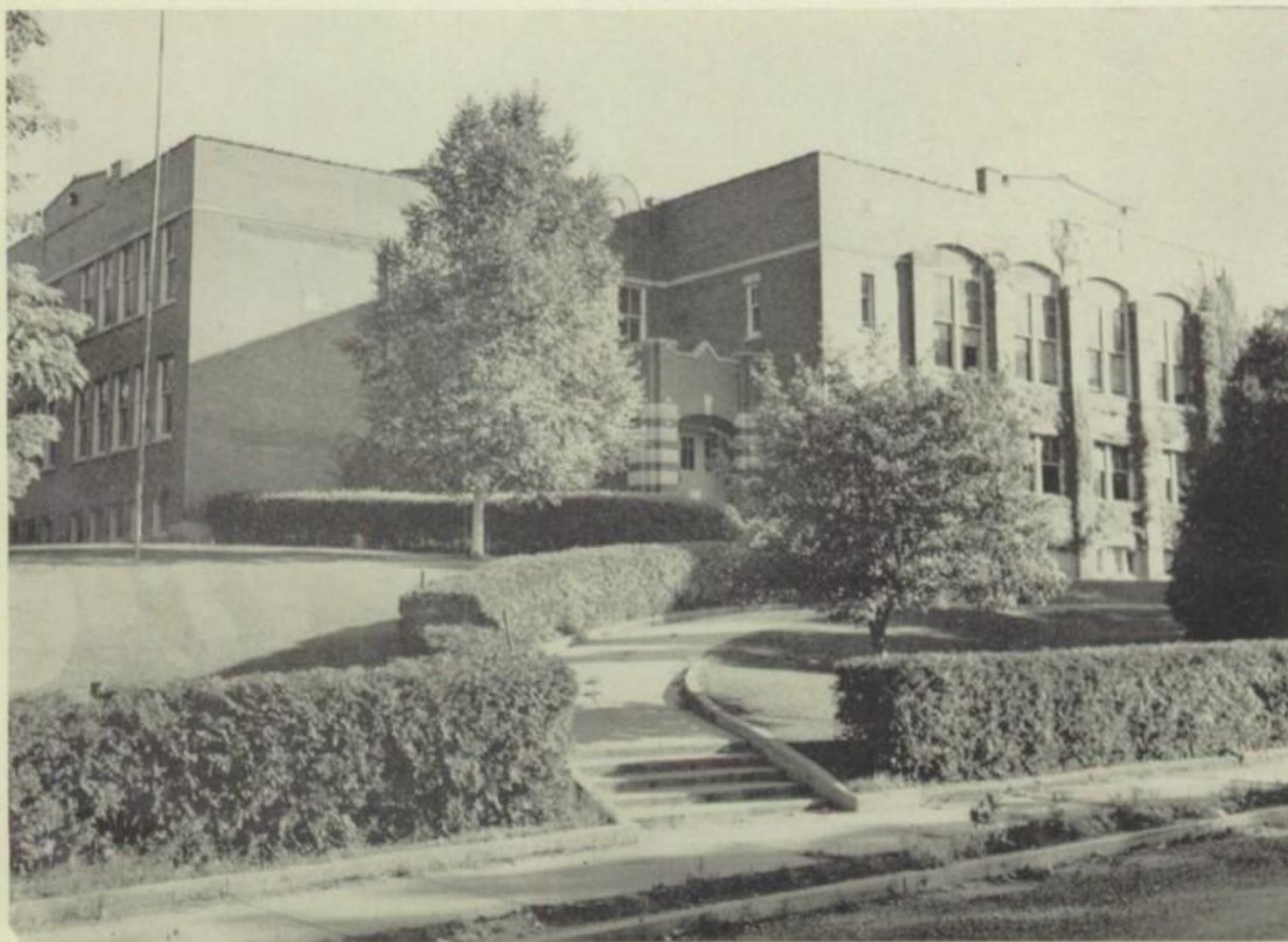


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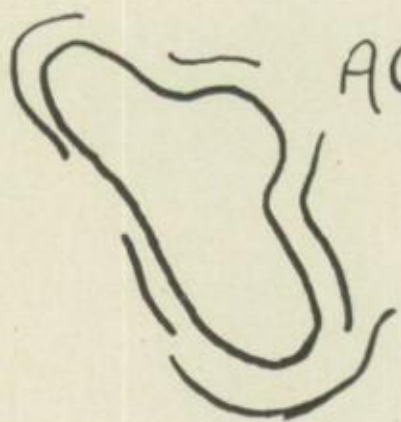


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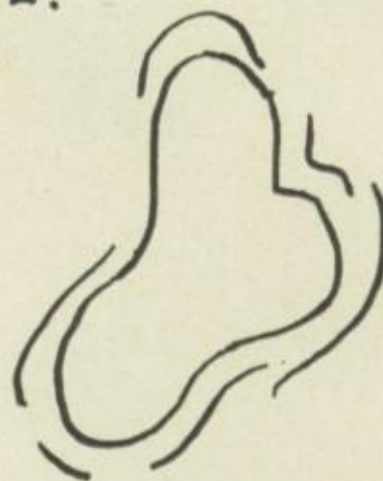


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ACTIVITY ISLE.



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5° NORTH LATITUDE
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300 LEAGUES

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Dedication



In loving respect, we dedicate this yearbook to our dear friend and superintendent, Mr. Wyatt Wilson. His sense of humor, everlasting patience and endurance, and his power to control a group of young people without speaking will linger in the minds of his students forever.

YEARBOOK STAFF



Seated, left to right:—Opal Burdick, Vincent Keway, Adelaide Arman, Diane Sutherland, Wilma Gregory, Dick Williams, Ann Irish, and Herman Ross.

Standing, left to right:—Miss Lois Jane Corey, Rhoda Lightfoot, Judy Juilleret, Bette Ward, Isabell Jablinsky, Ron Corey, Eddie Stolt, Arden Bawkey, Lee Kleinhenz, Charles Taylor, Darlene Troup, Lena Johnston, Mike DeWitt, Virginia Cetus, Hazel Allen, Marlene Bradshaw, Curtis Adams, and Albert Chingwa.

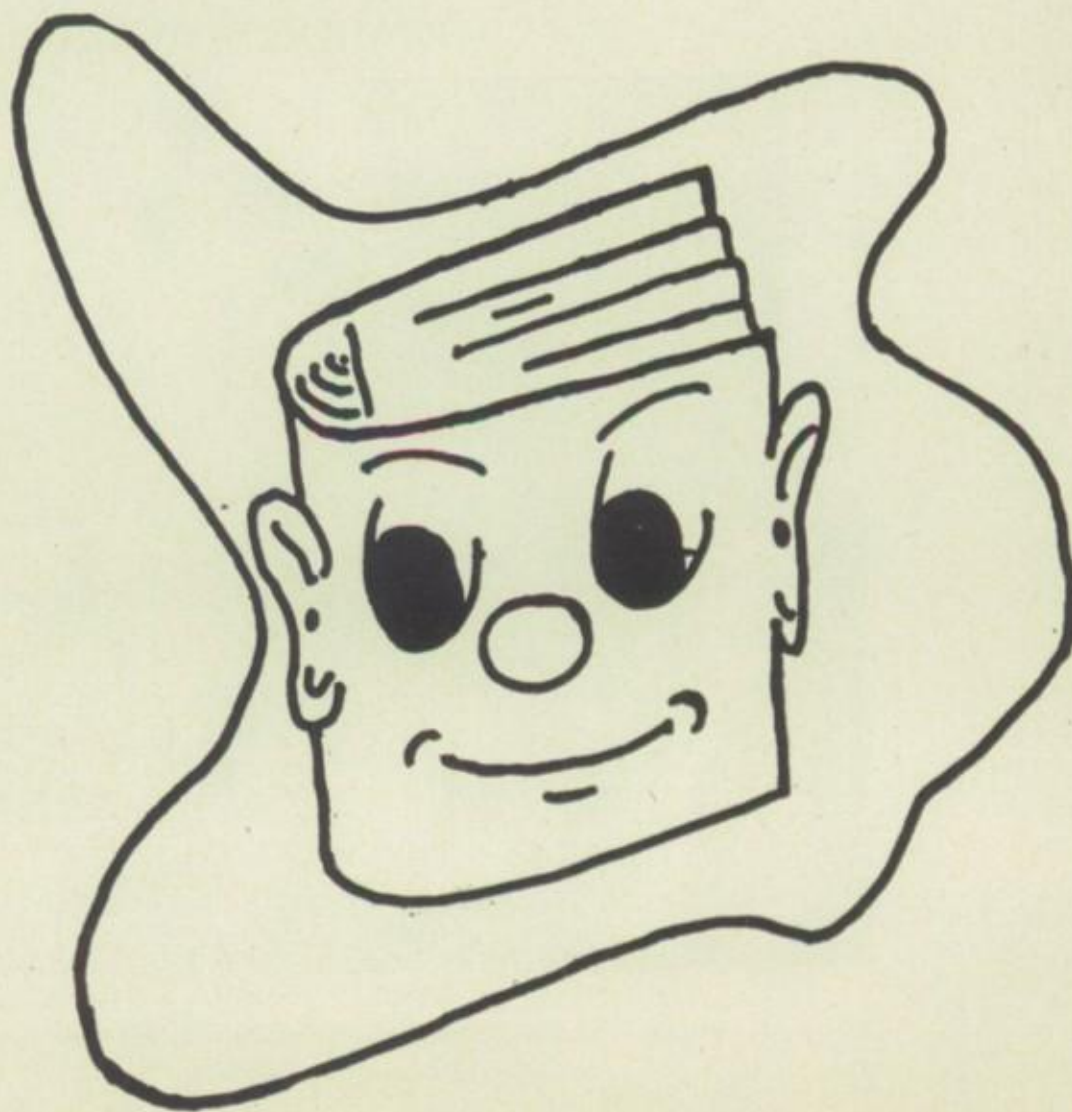
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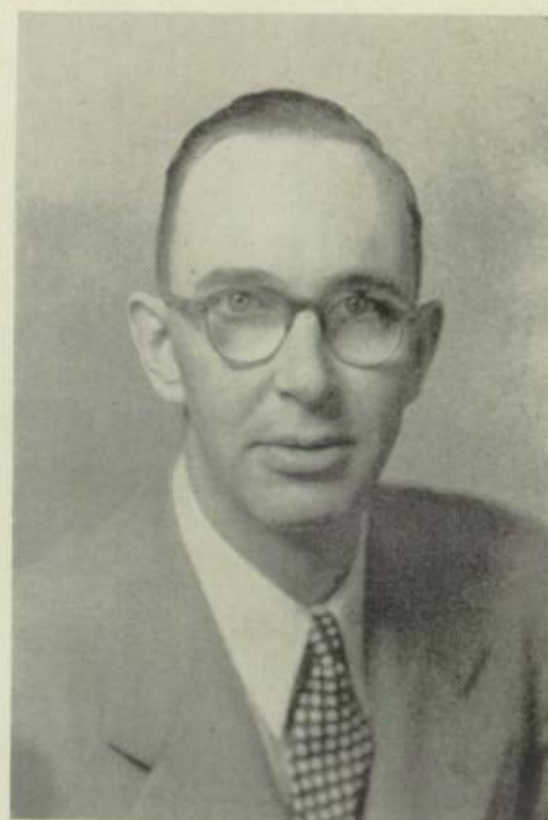
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Caro G. Armstrong

Northwestern University



PRINCIPAL

William T. Baker

University of Michigan, M. A.

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Education—B. S.



ROBERT BARTLETT

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Education—B. S.



EDWARD BEER

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Western Michigan College of
Education—B. S.



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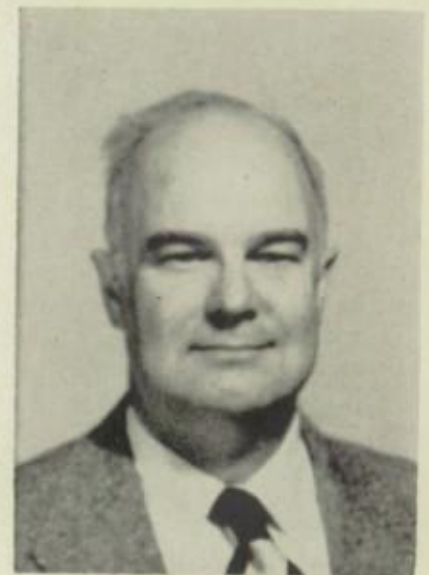


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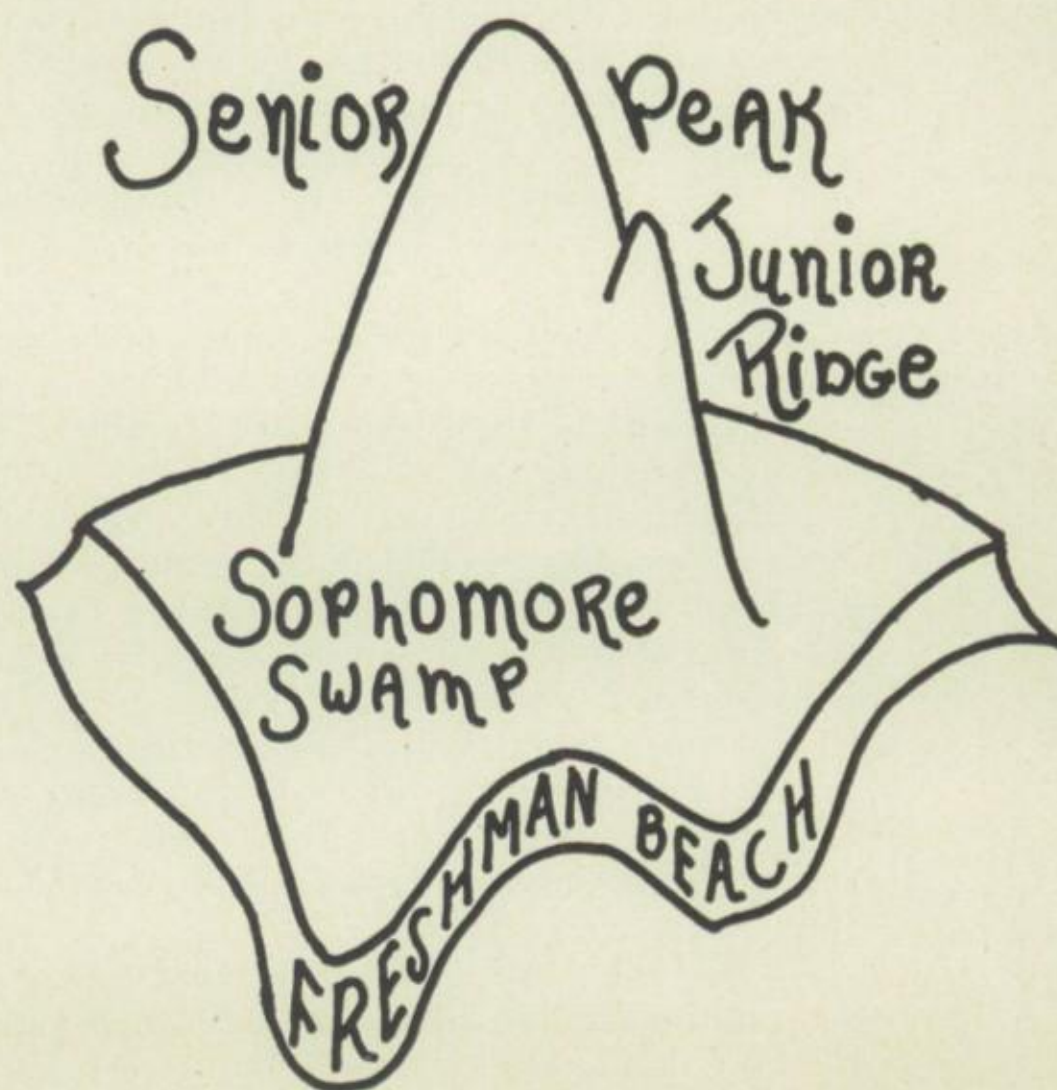
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College—B. A.

TEACHERS' SIGN BOARD

NAME	PET PEEVE	LOVES MOST	FAV. SAYING	STRONG POINT	AMBITION
Miss Corey	People who are afraid of me.	Music	"What is a lyric poem?"	essay tests	To make people happy
Miss Carpenter	Too noisy in class.	Quiet workers	"Girls, act your age."	smiling through	To know students
Miss Nicholson	People asking questions	yellow	"Anyone for tennis?"	Always happy	To have a car
Mr. Baker	Students putting something over.	Eating popcorn in bed	"When do we eat?"	Lulls his class to sleep	To interest students in history of country
Mr. Boles	Students talking	Seniors! !	"If you're tired you're not in condition."	Embarassing people	To have a winning team
Mr. Bartlett	5th period study hall	quiet shop students	"O. K., you Guys!"	height	Better shop projects
Mr. Aldridge	Kids acting older	hunting and fishing	"All right quiet down"	grin	Job in Conservation
Mr. Ruonavaara	Sulky students	students interested in French	"Bonjour"	French	More kids to college
Mr. Stevens	Loud noise	Prompt students	"Work hard"	Springy walk	To teach 25 yrs. more
Mr. Methner	Students talking in class	Turkey	"Actions speak louder than words."	Stories	To be free to do as he pleases
Mr. Hodge	Disinterested students	Interested students	"Soup to nuts."	Soothing voice	Get students interested
Mr. Green	Messy printing	Tape recorder	"You only believe what you want."	Keep a straight face	Design a car
Mr. Morris	Correcting papers	To keep study hall waiting.	"Mind your own business"	Sense of humor	To keep well and happy
Mr. Jezisek	Giddy gals	4 P.M. Friday	"Oh, George!"	Personality	Make girls blush
Mr. Beer	Hazel Allen and Virginia Cetas	The studious seniors	"Now take that, Stolt."	Dimples	To have a good golf team
Mr. Rinehart	Students wasting time	His family	"That's marvelous!"	World Book Encyclopedias	A smoothly running school



Classes



Senior Officers



- ALBERT CHINGWA — "I shall ne'er be 'ware of mine own wit 'til I break my shins against it." General, Pres. (4), V. Pres. (1), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2), Golf (3, 4), Ag. club (4), Yearbook staff (3).
- FRANK GRANSTRA — "Love makes the world go 'round. I'm dizzy." College Prep., Pres. (3), V. Pres. (4), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1,2,3), Fr. club (3), Speech class play (4).
- SHIRLEY SMITH — "A neat little trick." Commerical, Secretary (3,4), Treasurer (1), Student Council Pres. (4), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4), Operetta (1, 2, 3), Sr. Play, Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4), Drill corps (3), Office (3, 4), Yearbook staff (3).
- OPAL BURDICK — "The world loves a speck of wickedness." Commerical, Pres. (1, 2), Treasurer (4), Chorus (1, 2, 3), Operetta (1, 2, 3), Sr. Play, Library (1, 2, 3), Drill corps (3), Office (4), Kiwanis Essay Winner (4), Yearbook Editor (3,4).
- ELMER BALLOU — "When in the course of events it becomes necessary to bluff, let us bluff." General, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 4), Ag. Club (4), National High School Poetry contest (4).

Now we arrive at Senior Peak. There are thirty-six members abiding on this beautiful hill. We worked very hard to get here and finally arrived with the great help of our sponsors, Miss Corey and Mr. Baker. Also helping us make this hard climb were Al Chingwa, president; Frank Granstra, vice-president; Shirley Smith, secretary; and Opal Burdick, treasurer. As Student Council representative, we had Herman Ross the first semester, and Elmer Ballou the second semester.

On October 21 we won first prize in the homecoming parade with our float, the theme of which was a huge Ram eating rambler roses, to signify the Boyne City Ramblers, who were our opponents for the evening.

Because we planned to take a trip when we reached the top of Senior Peak, we needed many projects to raise money for it. Bake sales and a stationery campaign were very successful and helped us toward our goal. Our senior play, "Backwoods Romeo," which was held March 27, was a huge success.

After a good deal of arguing in our class meetings, we decided on the destination of our trip. We went to Chicago on a chartered Greyhound bus on May 15. We took a conducted tour of the city, seeing many interesting places. Everyone enjoyed himself and we returned on May 17.

On June 4 we reached the very top of Senior Peak. That night at Commencement, we received our diplomas and bade a fond farewell to good old Harbor High and the Knowledge Islands.

HAZEL ALLEN

"All the world's a laugh, and all the people giggles." Commercial.

**LORETTA DROSZCZ**

"Always alluring, always gay, nature made her just that way." Chicago (1, 2, 3), Commercial, Office (4), Senior Carnival Queen (4).

**ADELAIDE ARMAN**

"If a smile wins, all the world is yours." Commercial, Sr. Play, Library (2, 4), Yearbook staff (4).

**DON GEARY**

"Just a farm boy at heart." General, Ag. Club (4), Track (1, 2, 3).

**AMIE LARSEN**

"No matter how you figure it, she's got it!" College Prep, Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4), Operetta (1, 2, 3), Sr. Play, Cheerleader (1, 2), Student Council (3), Yearbook staff (3).

**WILMA GREGORY**

"Einstein is temperamental, too." College Prep. Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 3, 4), Operetta (1, 3, 4), Sr. Play, Library (1), Drill Corps (3), Yearbook staff (4).

**JUNE BYLSMA**

"If silence were golden, she'd be a pauper." Commercial, Chorus (1, 2, 4), Drill corps (3), Office (4).

**JERRY HAHN**

"When work interferes with pleasure, quit work." General, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2), Track (1, 2, 3), Ag. Club (4).

**VIRGINIA CETAS**

"As merry as the day is long." Commercial, Office (4), Speech Class play (4).

**JIM INGRAHAM**

"It's impossible to please all the world and one's teachers, too." General, Ag. Club (4), Track (1, 2), Football (1, 2, 3), Basketball (1, 3).

**MIKE DEWITT**

"If a line were straight, he would argue it crooked." College Prep, Yearbook staff (4).

**ANN IRISH**

"Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours." College Prep, Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4), Operetta (1, 2, 3), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4), Drill Corps (3), Fr. Club (3, 4), Yearbook staff (4), Student Council rep. (3).



ISABELL JABLINSKEY

"Tho' high school days have their delights, they can't compare with high school nights." Commercial-general, Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Cheerleader (1, 2), Yearbook staff (4).



EARL McDONALD

"He will give the devil his due." Commercial-general, Student Council (2), Football (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Ag. Club (4).

JUANITA JOHNSTON

"A jolly girl with a smile for all." General, Chorus (4), Library (2), Drill corps (3), Fr. Club (3).



BETTY NISWANDER

"Good natured with a kind word for all." Commercial, Sr. Play, Library (3, 4).

VINCENT KEWAY

"Hold the fort! I'm coming." General, Jr. Play Sr. Play, Basketball (1, 2), Track (1, 2), Golf (3, 4), Kiwanis Essay winner (3), Yearbook staff (4).



STELLA POZIEMSKI

"Take things as they come." Commercial.

HARRIET KISHIGO

"Here's to the land we love and to the love we land." College Prep, Band (2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 3, 4), Operetta (3), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Library (4), Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4), Drill Corps (3), Fr. Club (3, 4).



HERMAN ROSS

"Live and learn." General, Student Council (4), Football (1, 2, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2), Ag. Club (4), Yearbook staff (4).

JOHN KRUPA

"Seldom works and never hurries, sometimes flunks, but never worries." General, Ag. Club (4), Track (2).



RONALD SCHLOSSER

"Men of few words are the best men." General, Band (3), Ag. Club (4).

JOHN LUETTJOHANN

"There must be some hard work in him; none has ever come out." General, Ag. Club (4).



LEO SMITH

"Some are wise, but I otherwise." General, V. Pres. (2, 3), Football (1), Basketball (1), Track (1), Ag. Club (4).

BETTY LOU STANDISH

"My mind to me a kingdom is." Commercial, National High School Poetry Contest (4).



GLORIA TERPENNING

"A maid with a mind of her own." Commercial-general, Chorus (1, 2), Operetta (1), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Drill Corps (3), Office (3, 4).

EDDIE STOLT

"Great bluffs from little study grow." College Prep., Treasurer (3), Chorus (1, 2, 3), Operetta (1, 2, 3), Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2), Golf (3, 4), Yearbook staff (4), Speech Class play (4).



MARIE WARNER

"I'll tell the world, and it had better listen." Commercial, Chorus (1, 2, 4,)

DIANE SUTHERLAND

"What's gone and what's past help should be past grief." Commercial, Jr. Play, Office (4), Chorus (1), Speech Class play (4), Yearbook staff (4).



DICK WILLIAMS

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it." College Prep., Jr. Play, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Track (1, 2), Golf (3, 4), Speech Class play (4), Yearbook staff (4).



MARTIN KING

"And I'll sleep." General, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Ag. Club (4).

Class Will

Very near the peak of Senior Hill we found a manuscript on which the superior slaves, called Seniors, had evidently bequeathed their most valued possessions and attributes to lesser slaves on the island.

On the document, listed in this order, was the following: Hazel Allen leaves her friendship with Mr. Beer to Richard Wagenschutz. Adelaide Arman leaves her artistic talent to someone in need of it. Elmer Ballou leaves his napping in study hall to Marcella Gasco. Amie Larsen leaves with Frank. Opal Burdick leaves her scholarly air to Al Miller. June Bylsma leaves her long hair to Marlene Scott. Virginia Cetus leaves her laugh to Sarah King. Al Chingwa wishes to leave what is in front of him behind him to some worthy student. Mike DeWitt leaves his scientific mind to Chuck Taylor. Loretta Droszcz leaves her pretty smile to all the fellows. Don Geary leaves his levis to Cart Seeley with hopes that they fit. Frank Granstra leaves his quietness to Ron Corey. Wilma Gregory leaves her clarinet to anyone who can make the thing play. Jerry Hahn wishes to leave his participation in class affairs to some member of the junior class who is in need of it. Jim Ingraham leaves his drawl to Gerry Okorowski. Ann Irish leaves her ability to read music to the cornet section of the band. Isabell Jablinsky leaves her behavior in study hall to Vena Young. Juanita Johnston leaves her quiet manner to Milca Mathews. Vincent Keway leaves. Martin King leaves his quiet humor to Arden Holiday. Harriet Kishigo leaves her rush to school every morning to her sister, Veronica. Earl McDonald leaves an H Bomb for someone to set off in study hall. Betty Niswander leaves her shortness to Lorraine Hemmes. Stella Poziemski wishes to give her driving ability to Stan Pifer. Leo Smith leaves all the girls to Tommy Clarke. Shirley Smith leaves her short hair to Grace Halter. Betty Lou Standish leaves her behavior in shorthand class to Greta Ward. Eddie Stolt leaves his influence with the teachers to Leon Sterly so he will be able to stay in class during his senior year. Diane Sutherland leaves all the Harbor fellows. She'll take anyone from Petoskey any day. Gloria Terpenning leaves Jimmy to anyone who dares to try to get him. Marie Warner leaves the town and its dullness to Mayor Baker. Dick Williams leaves his smooth manner to Wally Granstra. John Luetjohann leaves; but he takes Peggy. Herman Ross leaves all his artistic doodles to the janitors. Ron Schlosser leaves his books to Merlyn Schlosser, thinking that he will be able to make better use of them. John Krupa leaves his typing worries to Rhoda Lightfoot.

Senior Class Prophecy

The last chapter of my latest book, entitled THIRTY-SIX CAME HOME or MY FOUR YEARS IN A PRISON CAMP, deals with the lives of these 36 people after their release from Slave Island.

I found, while doing research, that nearly all of these have gained world-wide recognition in their chosen fields.

Foremost among these is RONALD SCHLOSSER, who made his first million in the manufacture of hair nets. His wife, STELLA POZIEMSKI, is very busy raising little millionaires.

I had quite some difficulty tracking down JIM INGRAHAM and DON GEARY. It seems the two musicians were run out of a small town where they had held a concert. With the aid of VINCENT KEWAY of the F.B.I., I found them hiding on DICK WILLIAMS'S fabulous dude ranch in Nevada.

In Detroit I found Judge MARIE WARNER trying the case of JOHN LUETTJOHANN'S young son who had been throwing rocks through the windows of his school. His teacher, MISS JUANITA JOHNSTON, had tried to stop him; but Judge Warner decided that Mr. Luettjohann was to blame and had her secretary, HAZEL ALLEN, call him from his peanut-oil plant for consultation. That evening as I was reading the Detroit FREE PRESS, I noticed the name of my old schoolmate, ISABELL JABLINSKEY. She writes the want ads. On the front page I read of the landing of the first space ship on Mars. Among some of the passengers was SHIRLEY SMITH, who has become quite famous for her knowledge of space ships and their operation. This particular ship was constructed under the supervision of engineer FRANK GRANSTRA and wife, AMIE BRAGER-LARSEN, of our class. Others who helped with its construction were JERRY HAHN and JOHN KRUPA.

Skimming through the rest of the paper, my eye caught an ad for a beauty parlor which is run by DIANE SUTHERLAND. She specializes in scalp massages and is assisted by VIRGINIA CETAS.

In Harbor Springs once again I learned of the location of many more members of our class. BETTY NISWANDER is working as a missionary in Tibet. She writes of meeting mountain climber ELMER BALLOU, who had been believed lost. ADELAIDE ARMAN is home after her second world tour as the greatest woman prize fighter of all times. BETTY LOU STANDISH accompanies her as a traveling companion, having formerly travelled with the Detroit Tigers.

The Little Traverse Hospital has been renamed the ALBERT CHINGWA Memorial Hospital, in memory of his contributions in the field of biology and the un-tiring work he so generously gave prior to his death. One of his large snakes ate him. HARRIET KISHIGO is working as receptionist, WILMA GREGORY is in charge of all laboratory work, and MARTIN KING is serving his internship. He worked several long years to obtain his doctor's degree.

Up at the new school I watched Coach EDWIN STOLT run his championship girls' volley ball team through practice. He certainly has those gals trained the way he wants them!

At the GRAPHIC office GLORIA TERPENNING was busily writing the gossip column. I noticed that her ears seem to have grown, but I suppose that aids greatly in collecting news. Two familiar names in the column were those of EARL McDONALD and LEO SMITH who are spending their furlough in Harbor Springs. Both won many honors in combat.

I'm sure all of you mystery lovers are followers of HERMAN ROSS'S adventures as "The Shadow", but have you seen his latest cartoon book? It's terrific!

As I lifted the receiver to telephone home, I heard the familiar voice of OPAL BURDICK speak that soothing "number, please". We chatted for several minutes and she told me that JUNE BYLSMA is happily married, has a large family, and is living in Cheboygan. LORETTA DROSZCZ is ex-president Dwight D. Eisenhower's private secretary.

MIKE DEWITT has taken over Dr. Graham's office and is now the town's dentist. He always wears a necklace of the teeth he has pulled. He thinks it is good for business.

You may read more about that wonderful class of 1953 in my new book soon to come off the press.

Senior Play



Left to right:—Harriet Kishigo, Gloria Terpenning, Ann Irish, Eddie Stolt, Isabell Jablinskey, Al Chingwa, Shirley Smith, Frank Granstra, Amie Larsen, Opal Burdick, Adelaide Arman, Wilma Gregory, and Betty Niswander.

On March 27th the senior class of '53, under the direction of Mr. Forrest Rinehart, sailed to Activity Isle to present the play entitled "Backwoods Romeo", a comedy in three acts by John Nash.

The cast included Albert Chingwa, Shirley Smith, Frank Granstra, Amie Larsen, Eddie Stolt, Isabell Jablinskey, Ann Irish, Harriet Kishigo, Gloria Terpenning, Opal Burdick, Wilma Gregory, Betty Niswander, and Adelaide Arman.

The play actually had three plots. One centered around Romeo (Albert), who was a hermit blessed with an outstanding knowledge of science, but who had never seen a woman until visiting the McNeil household. Like any man, he learned quickly and rather enjoyed meeting the women.

Another plot centered around Rex (Eddie) and Larry's (Frank's) car. Rex had had a slight accident and the Skinem Insurance Company, with Gloria as representative, tried to settle the case. Rex, being a coward, was never present when the agent came; but finally the truth got to Billie (Isabell) that it was a rich man whom Rex had saved, and that the accident hadn't been his fault.

The third plot centered around an Amazon (Opal) who was an employee of a furniture company. She and her helpers, Wilma, Betty, and Adelaide, had been told to get the McNeil's furniture because it hadn't been paid for. They finally succeeded.

The play, of course, had a happy ending, with Romeo falling in love with Connie (Shirley) and making a discovery in science, and Rex getting \$2,000 for his brave deed.

Junior Ridge

This year the class of 1954 has successfully reached the top of the ridge.

To help us on this adventure, we have had as president, Arden Holiday; vice president, Roland Corey; treasurer, Lena Johnston; and secretary, Betty Kaniarz. Peggy Lowry was our representative in Student Council.

Our advisers were Miss Nicholson and Mr. Beer.

Several of our islanders traveled to Athletic Isle to sell refreshments at the Charlevoix football game. We also had good business at the Mancelona and East Jordan basketball games.

We sold autograph books, entitled "School Daze", among the islands.

When November 15 rolled around, all the girls grabbed their fellows and took them to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Activity Isle.

"Amazing Gracie", our three act play, also held on Activity Isle, helped us on our climb to Senior Peak.

We held an elaborate affair on April 25, which was the annual J-Hop. This event with the theme, "April Showers," was a very successful dance.

In May we were hosts to the Senior Peak dwellers at the Junior-Senior banquet.

Next year we all hope to occupy Senior Peak.



C. Adams



M. Baldwin



R. Bennington



A. Bawkey



G. Beckon



H. Bosma



M. Bradshaw



B. Butler



E. Cassidy



P. Cease



A. Cole



R. Corey



V. Droszcz



W. Granstra



D. Hahn



L. Hemmes



J. Herrick



A. Hickman



M. Hoffman



A. Holiday



J. Howse



L. Johnston



S. Johnston



J. Juilleret



B. Kaniarz



L. Kleinhenz



R. Lightfoot



P. Lowry



M. Mathews



H. Mattick



J. Melching



T. Miller



D. Moore



G. Okorowski



E. Pawlus



A. Peterson



S. Pifer



E. Radle



C. Rarick



M. Schlosser



M. Scott



C. Seeley



D. Smith



L. Sterly



C. Taylor



J. Tippet



D. Troup



R. Wagenschutz



B. Ward



G. Ward

Junior Play



Seated, left to right:—Arden Holiday, Judy Juilleret, Victor Kishigo, Lee Kleinhenz, Peggy Lowry.

Standing:—Charles Taylor, Doris Hahn, Wally Granstra, Lena Johnston, Betty Kaniarz, Stan Pifer.

Plays are an important part of our Activity Isle, and the juniors presented "Amazing Gracie" this year. This play was written by Jay Tobias and directed by Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Stevens.

This story was about Gracie and Ty Underwood and their troubles with Ty's uncle, Horatio Helfrey, and Gracie's aunt, Talulah Tate. These two were mortal enemies. Talulah left Horatio at the altar and neither would speak to the other. Gracie was played by Betty Kaniarz, Ty by Stanley Pifer, Talulah by Lena Johnston, and Horatio by Wally Granstra.

Dr. Kilbury Coffin, a mad surgeon, also entered into the picture when he escaped from the booby hatch. A wild operating scene closed the play, leaving everyone in the story happy.

Others who played an important part in the cast were Arden Holiday, Lee Kleinhenz, Judy Juilleret, Doris Hahn, Charles Taylor, Peggy Lowry, and Victor Kishigo.

Sophomore Swamp

The first venture of the sophomore class in Sophomore Swamp was the selling of Christmas cards. We canvassed the entire island and parts of the surrounding Islands. It was a big success and we hope to do it again next year.

We sold refreshments at the Homecoming game at the stadium. Again this year we had a Christmas dance, complete with mistletoe and several Christmas trees.

We sold refreshments at two of the basketball games, the Boyne City game and the victory over the unbeaten Lancers of Ellsworth.

We had another dance on May 16th and also have had several bake sales.

Next year we hope to occupy Junior Ridge.



P. Aldrich

E. Ballou

R. Cetas

J. Clarke

P. Heynig

G. Seeley



S. Hoover



V. Huffman



K. Johnston



C. Kaniarz



R. Keller



K. Shinn



S. King



V. Kishigo



V. Laubrich



M. Lowry



R. Luetjohann



E. Smith



V. Martin



W. Meyer



E. Moser



J. Myers



D. Peterson



J. Sterly



U. Peterson



A. Pontius



R. Pontius



E. Prusak



A. Radle



G. Swiss



J. Terry



J. Wightman

Freshman Beach

At the beginning of this year we found ourselves alone and feeling lost on Freshman Beach. However, as the year progressed, we seemed to find our way around the Islands and enjoyed ourselves very much.

Our freshman class of 1953 did many things throughout the year. As leader, we had Maxine LaTocha, with Virginia Rosemeier close at her side. Jerry Reinwand watched over our money and Betty Radle kept an account of our activities. Pete Marihugh represented us in Student Council.

Our advisers were Miss Carpenter and Mr. Bartlett. Our class went around to the different islands and sold cider and doughnuts. We also had several bake sales.

We went to Athletic Isle and sold refreshments at the Onaway and Boyne City games. On October 21, we made a float to enter in the Homecoming parade and we are happy to say it won second prize.

We hope to travel to Sophomore Swamp next year and take up residence there.



G. Burgess

R. Cassidy

R. Cooper

T. Larsen



C. Johnston

D. Jardine

V. Holiday

J. Hoffman

J. Hawk



W. Kurburski

G. Kruski

R. Kleinhenz

D. Kerridge

M. Johnston



D. McDonald

J. Martin

P. Marihugh

R. Mann

M. La Tocha



B. Radle



S. Pifer



N. Pemberton



J. Patton



P. McDonald



T. Shinn



A. Serva



J. Schlosser



V. Rost neier



J. Reinwand



W. Wagenschutz



C. Tippet



K. Talcott



W. Wagenschutz



M. Shurtleff



V. Young



S. Winegarden



P. Wightman



L. Wells



C. Ward



Homecoming



First Row:—Ann Irish, Harriet Kishigo.

Second Row:—Miss Corey, Wilma Gregory, Dick Williams, Mike DeWitt, Mr. Baker.

Third Row:—Isabell Jablinsky, Gloria Terpenning, Sandra Wilson.



Left to right:—Eddie Stolt, Frank Granstra, Shirley Smith, Arden Holiday, and Peggy Lowry.

Eighth Grade



First Row, left to right:—Dick Bonter, Jerry Pemberton, Loren Greenier, Phillip Elwanger, Dale Haven, Dick Gregory, Marvin Clayton, Richard Whitaker, Hazen Gregory.

Second Row, left to right:—Sponsor - Mr. Morris, Richard King, Mary Ann Whitaker, Wilma Wagenschutz, Caroline Sterly, Patsy Johnston, Joan Gokee, Deanna Bradley, Karlene Howse, Edna Ward, Barbara Clancy, Nadine Bawkey, and sponsor - Mr. Aldridge.

Third Row, left to right:—Lulabelle Muma, Cecilia Backus, Marjorie Mottor, Delores Pontius, Artie Cook, Anna Mae Naganashe, Janice Gasco, Sharon Wilson, Sharon Johnston, Imelda Lightfoot, Grace Halter, Blanche Peterson.

Fourth Row, left to right:—Elizabeth Sabin, Iva Radle, Flossie Swadling, Betty Johnston, Donald Lauer, Edwin Mathews, Eugene Greenier, Douglas Corey, Alfred Miller, Maurice Arman, and Don Arman.

Seventh Grade

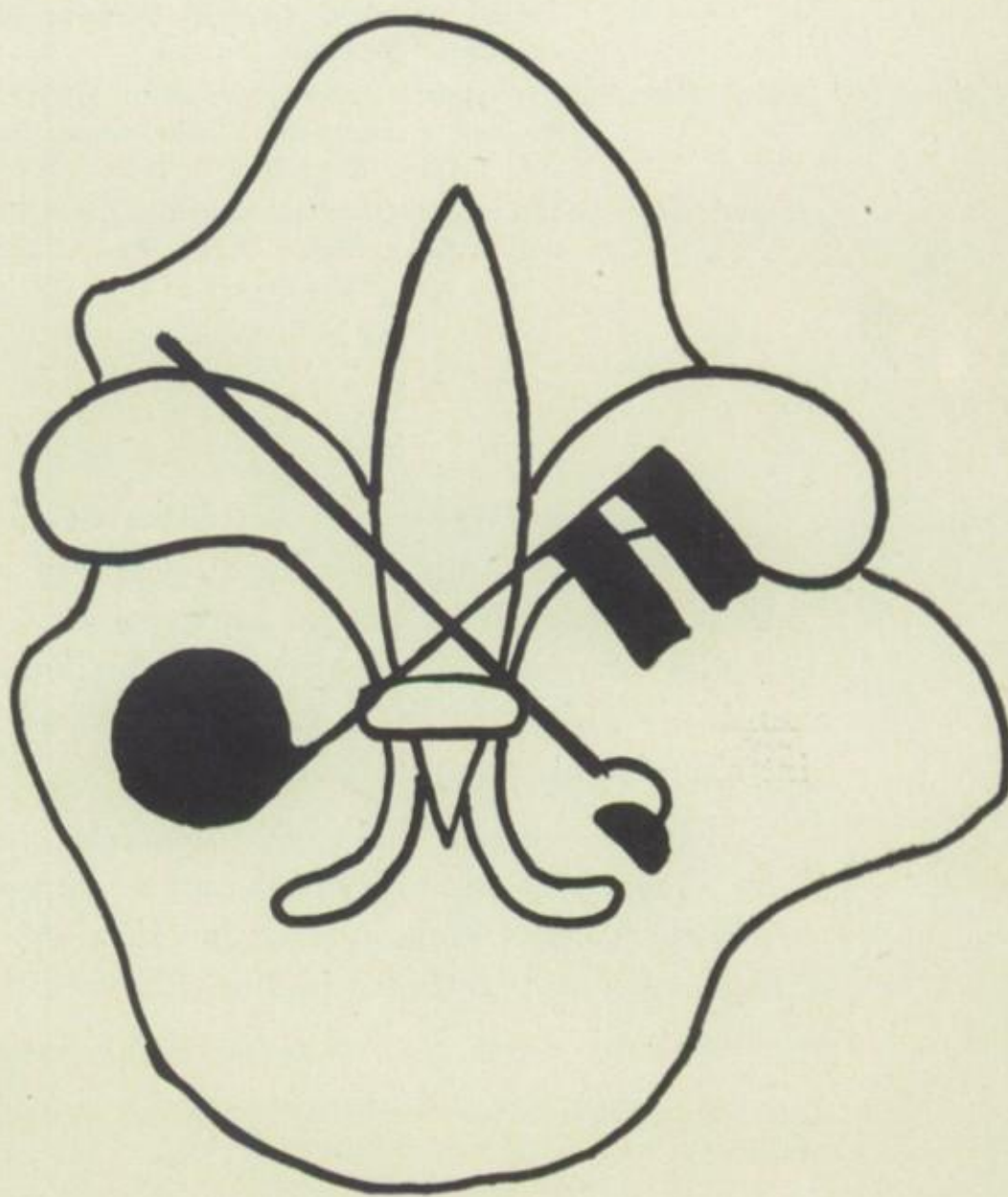


First Row, left to right:—Donald Kruskie, Dick Stradling, Val Booth, Bobby Schlappi, Bill Billeau, Stan Taylor, Susie Armstrong, Virginia Andrews, Dorothy Headley, Rosemary Cetus, Barbara Wagenschutz, Betty Marihugh, Linda Bennington, Alice Erwin.

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Third Row, left to right:—Ken Barkley, Ron Geary, John Rinehart, John Prusak, Peter Graham, Edith Juilleret, Mary Cetas, Nancy Peters, Dean Barnefiher, John Darrow, Richie Clarke, Alford LaCount, Mike Aldrich, Allan Allerdig.

Activities



Ag Club



First Row, left to right:—Martin King, Albert Francis, Jerry Burgess, Jerry Hahn, Albert Chingwa, Jim Ingraham, Jim Tippet.

Second Row, left to right:—Merlyn Schlosser, Anton Peterson, Pete Marihugh, James Herrick, George Beckon, Austin Cole, Gary Swiss, Sam Johnston, Herman Mattick.

Third Row, left to right:—Instructor - John Hodge, Elmer Ballou, Herman Ross, Rodney Pontius, Earl McDonald, John Luetjohann, Carl Tippet, Don Geary, Raymond Scibior.

Fourth Row, left to right:—Gordon Kruskie, Dick Shepherd, Stanley Pifer, Anthony Serva, Leon Sterly, Alton Radle, John Krupa, Jerry Schlosser, Leo Smith, and John Myers.

One of the very first activities of the agriculture department, which was re-established after 12 years of inactivity, was to organize into a group called "Young Farmers of America" with the primary purpose of developing agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. This club has many extracurricular activities, but is an intracurricular organization.

Five officers of the YFA: president, Jim Herrick; vice-president, Don Geary; secretary, Jim Tippet; reporter, Dick Shepherd; and sentinel, Anton Peterson attended Farmers' Week at East Lansing in March. All agreed that it had been a valuable experience.

Selling seeds and a scrap drive were the final activities our group undertook during the school year of 1952-53 on Activity Island.

French Club



First Row, left to right:—Judy Juilleret, Lena Johnston, Gerry Okorowski, Harriet Kishigo.

Second Row, left to right:—Evelyn Pawlus, Lee Kleinhenz, Ann Irish, Veronica Kishigo.

Third Row, left to right:—Instructor - Mr. Ruonavaara, Wally Granstra, Gene Seeley, Charles Taylor.

Our French club also dwells on Activity Isle. Here we hold monthly meetings to aid the islanders in the speaking of French.

Our meetings consist of discussion, business, and entertainment. We often play French records, too.

We held a Christmas party on Activity Isle, which was typically French in nature. We decorated a room which we called "Le Cafe de Paris", and our French theme was carried out with checked tablecloths and candles in bottles.

Other plans included the planning of a spring dance to which the public was invited, and the purchase of French berets.

We find this portion of Activity Isle a very enjoyable place.

Band



First Row, left to right:—Wilma Gregory, Harriet Kishigo, Amie Larsen, Maxine LaTocha, Marlene Bradshaw, Patsy Heynig.

Second Row, left to right:—Grace Halter, Rae Jean Cetas, Joyce Sterly, Raye Kleinhenz, Jim Wightman, Theodore Shinn, Veleta Holiday, Raymond Scibior, Ann Irish.

Third Row, left to right:— Instructor - Mr. Jezisek, Robert Cassidy, Arden Holiday, Marcia Baldwin, Joanne Howse, Jon Patton, David Irish, Lynn Dee Wells, Sue Winegarden, Mary Lowry, Tom Clarke, Patty Wightman.

We are a group of islanders who have gathered on Activity Isle to organize a band, which this year consisted of 21 members under the direction of Mr. Jezisek.

We held a winter and spring concert, which we trust the islanders enjoyed. We also attended two festivals.

A winter festival was held at the nearby port of Petoskey. Being the closest and smallest band participating, it was our honor to begin the program. We were terribly nervous, but we were fortunate to draw a "C" rating.

The spring festival consisted of marching and massed band activities under a famed director from Wisconsin.

Our members hoped and prayed for uniforms, but because of insufficient funds we again wore our varsity sweaters and black slacks.

We hope next year more islanders will take part in this group on Activity Isle.

Chorus



First Row, left to right:—Ruth Ann Cooper, Kathleen Johnston, Phyllis McDonald, Carol Kaniarz, June Bylsma, Lee Kleinhenz, Connie Rarick, Amie Larsen, Raye Kleinhenz, Evelyn Pawlus, Anita Pontius, Doryl Moore, Juanita Johnston, Milca Mathews.

Second Row, left to right:—Donna Jardine, Harriet Kishigo, Betty Ward, Virginia Rosemeier, Marlene Scott, Marie Warner, Ann Irish, Evelyn Smith, Carmen Ward, Shirley Smith, Wilma Gregory.

Third Row, left to right:—Jack Melching, Ronald Bennington, Jon Patton, Carl Tippet, Richard Wagenschutz, Norman Pemberton, Theodore Shinn, Wilbur Wagenschutz, instructor - Mr. Jezisek.

There are quite a few of the islanders who enjoy singing, so they joined the Harbor Springs High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jezisek.

On December 18, 1952 we sang at the chorus and band program for the P. T. A. On February 25, 1953 we sang at the Kiwanis luncheon. March 23, 1953 found us on our way to Traverse City to compete in the annual spring festival. Even though we did not earn a rating which would allow us to go down-state this year, we made a satisfactory appearance.



Something new was added to our vocal department this year. Originating with the Senior Carnival, the girls' sextette, composed of Ann Irish, Amie Larsen, Shirley Smith, Raye Kleinhenz, Wilma Gregory, and Opal Burdick, with Lee Kleinhenz as pianist, made many appearances.

This activity was a lot of fun for some of the islanders and added interesting variety to Activity Isle.

Cheer Leaders



First Row, left to right:—Harriet Kishigo, Ann Irish, Anita Pontius, Shirley Smith, Mary Lowry.

Second Row, left to right:—Patricia Heynig, Joanne Howse, instructor - Miss Nicholson, Rae Jean Cetas, Gerry Okorowski.

We are a group of girls who spend quite a bit of our time on Athletic Isle, where we cheer for our basketball and football teams.

We were chosen last fall by a group of teachers, but Shirley Smith, Harriet Kishigo, and Ann Irish were not able to remain with us all year as they were very busy keeping up with their schedules at Senior Peak. To remedy their absence, we combined the first and second team cheerleaders and took turns cheering for our first team players.

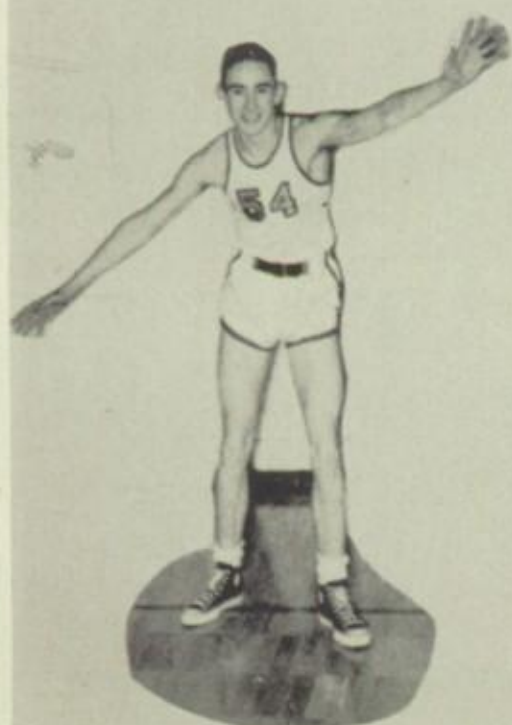
Mancelona invited us to lunch with them once, and we were happy to accept their kind invitation.

Our task was not too difficult this year as we were privileged to cheer for the oft-time victorious team of our Isle.

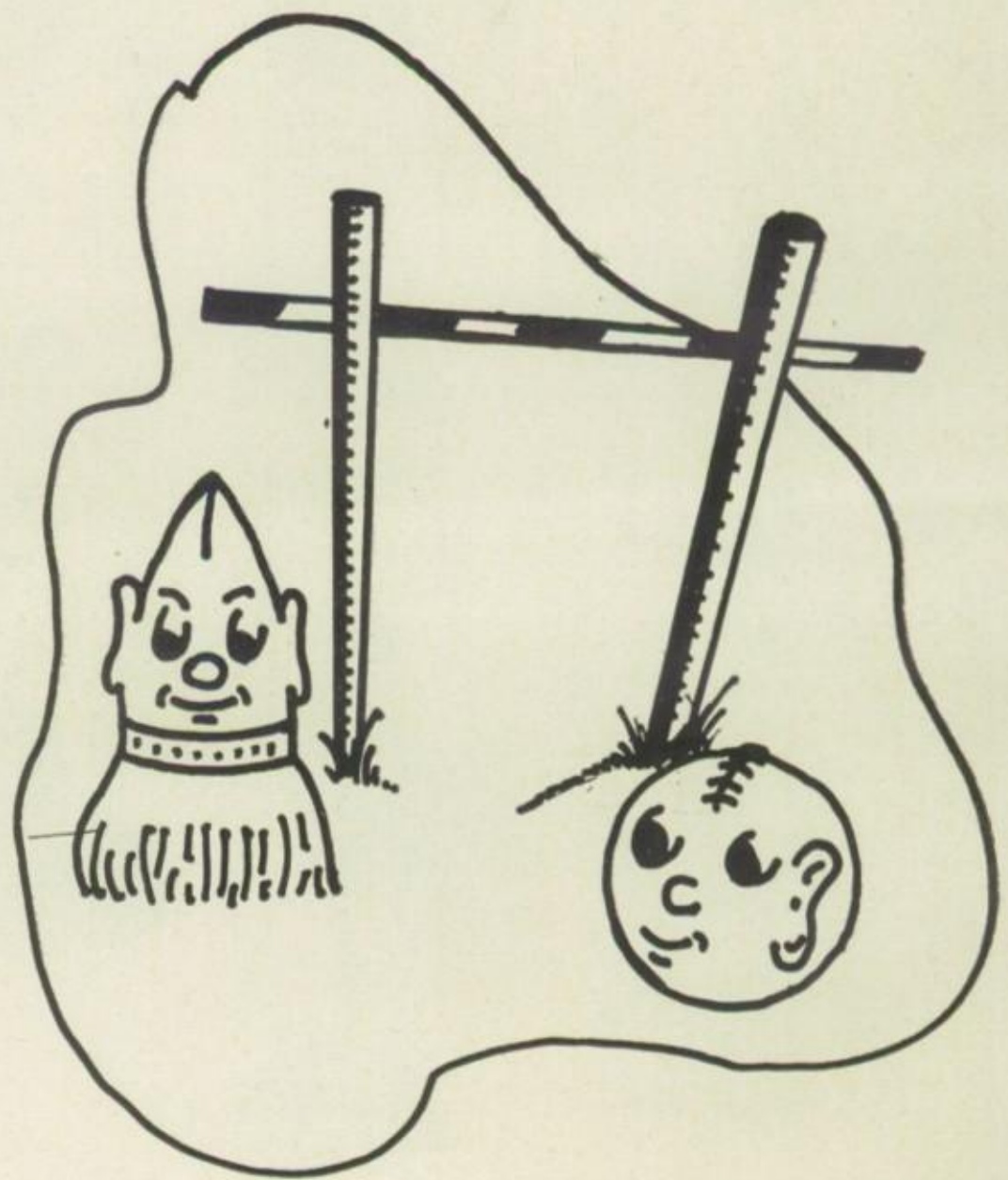
We received quite a bit of assistance from another group of Activity Islanders, the Pep Club, who planned pep meetings. They also asked the P. T. A. to donate money with which to finance lunches for the basketball players after our home games.

We appreciated this help very much and they did several important things for Activity Island.





Athletics



School Athletic Activities



Football



First Row, left to right:—Merlyn Schlosser, Lewis Johnson, Leon Sterly, Stanley Pifer, Arden Holiday, Elmer Ballou, Edwin Stolt, Frank Granstra.

Second Row, left to right:—Martin King, Albert Chingwa, Norman Pemberton, Tommy Clarke, Raymond Mann, Herman Ross, Wally Granstra, Robert Brown, Tor Larsen, Rodney Pontius.

Third Row, left to right:—Coach Aldridge, Charles Taylor, Jack Hawk, Donald McDonald, Kent Talcott, Gordon Kruskie, and Coach Boles.

Ends—Pifer, Granstra, Brown, Larsen.

Tackles—Ballou, Johnson, King, Holiday.

Guards—Chingwa, Ross, Pemberton, Schlosser.

Centers—Stolt, Mann.

Backs—Clarke, Taylor, Sterly, Granstra, McDonald, Talcott, Kruskie, Hawk, Pontius.

Sept. 19—Cheboygan	19	Harbor Springs	6
Sept. 26—Gaylord	19	Harbor Springs	6
Oct. 3—Mancelona	25	Harbor Springs	6
Oct. 10—Pellston	0	Harbor Springs	13
Oct. 17—Charlevoix	40	Harbor Springs	28
Oct. 24—Onaway	6	Harbor Springs	18
Oct. 31—Boyne City	31	Harbor Springs	19
Nov. 7—East Jordan	26	Harbor Springs	0



Football is one of the many sports enjoyed in Athletina. This game is rough to play, but fun to watch.

The Rams' record wasn't as successful as last year's, but the team made some improvements. The scores were closer this year.

The Rams played their best game against Charlevoix, although they didn't win. Everyone was in good spirits and played good football. They were outscored, but not outplayed. Pontius, a left half for Harbor, gave the crowd a thrill when he ran almost the length of the field, out-running the fastest Rayder secondary men for a touchdown. The Rams were a well-balanced team that night.

Several of our players received special recognition outside Athletina this year. The most outstanding of all was Frank Granstra, right end. Frank was unanimous choice for the all-conference all opponent, and northern Michigan teams, and was given a position on the all-state second team. Lewis Johnson played his best games during his senior year, plugging up many holes with his enormous size. Lewis was chosen as a tackle on the all-conference team. Herman Ross, guard, was given honorable mention among the all-conference players. Stan Pifer, left end, an excellent punter, was chosen on the all-conference second team.

We deeply regret the loss of these senior islanders: Frank Granstra, Herman Ross, Ed Stolt, Elmer Ballou, Al Chingwa, Martin "Moose" King, and Lewis Johnson.

Basketball



First row, left to right:—James Herrick, Charles Taylor, Tom Clarke, Edwin Stolt, Herman Ross, Albert Chingwa, Arden Bawkey.

Second row, left to right:—Asst. Coach William Aldridge, Stanley Pifer, Carlton Seeley, Frank Granstra, Martin King, Coach Richard Boles.

The Rams' basketball squad, under the guidance of a new leader, Coach Boles, were the most outstanding performers in the northern Michigan class "C" conference as they combined forces and compiled an impressive record of 8 wins and 6 losses, the best record the school has had in several years. Out of the 8 victories, Harbor toppled Charlevoix, crushed class "D" Ellsworth's victory string of 13 and whipped East Jordan who were regional and district champs. They were finally stopped at the quarter finals. The Rams will not suffer severe losses by graduation, although their reserve strength will be depleted. Granstra, all-conference forward, and Chingwa will be missing from next year's starting five. The reserve power will be hit by the loss of Stolt, King, and Ross who will also graduate this June.

Track



First Row:—Jerry Reinwand, Dick Shepherd, Jerry Hoffman, Gordon Kruskie.

Second Row:—Charles Taylor, Wally Granstra, Tom Clarke, Arden Bawkey, Kent Talcott, Jim Herrick, Pete Marihugh, Jim Ingraham.

Third Row:—Jim Tippet, Merlyn Schlosser, Leon Sterly, Martin King, Tor Larsen, and Coach Boles.

In Athletina, along with our basketball and football teams, we also have a team for the islanders interested in track.

Twenty men answered Coach Richard Boles' call for trackmen. Out of the twenty reporting, four were lettermen. They are: Leon Sterly, a dash-man; Arden Bawkey and Chuck Taylor, dash-men and hurdlers; and Jim Ingraham, a 440-man and hurdler. Others who showed promise were Jim Herrick, Martin "Moose" King, Kent Talcott, and Horace Bosma.

The Harbor thinclads had quite a full schedule with several meets at other ports—Petoskey Relays; Gaylord Triangular with Boyne, Gaylord, and Harbor; Charlevoix Triangular with Boyne, Charlevioix, and Harbor; Charlevoix Conference; Charlevoix Regional; and Central Michigan Relays at Mt. Pleasant.

We'd like to have seen more islanders participating in this activity, but our team made a good showing with the members who did take part.

School Song—"Go Ye, Harbor"

Go ye, Harbor; go ye, Harbor,
Best high school today.
We as members should remember
All those good old days.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Go ye, Harbor; go ye, Harbor,
Finest in the land.
Shout, members. Shout and sing
To beat the band.

Fight ye, Harbor; fight ye, Harbor.
We must win this game.
All the boys will fight for Harbor to uphold
their name.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight ye, Harbor; fight ye, Harbor,
Finest in the land.
Shout, members. Shout and sing
To beat the band.

Fight

Center, End, Tackle, Guard

Center, end, tackle, guard—
Come on, team, hit 'em hard.
Hit 'em high. Hit 'em low.
Come on, team. Let's go!

Orange and Black

Orange and Black, fight! Fight!
Orange and Black, fight! Fight!
Who fight?
We fight.
Orange and Black, fight! Fight!

Boom—Chick—a—Boom

Boom-chick-a-boom!
Boom-chick-a-boom!
Rick-ka-chick-ka,
Rick-ka-chick-ka,
Rick-ka-chick-ka-boom!
Sis-boom-bah!
Sis-boom-bah!
Harbor Springs High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

How Do You Like Your Beef Steak?

How do you like your beef steak?
Rare, rare, rare.
How do you like your women?
Fair, fair, fair.
How do you like your coffee?
Sweet, sweet, sweet.
How do you like?
Beat, beat, beat!

Fight Song

Now when the Harbor boys swing down the
Line, we're gonna win this game, no
Other time. For the high school that
We love so well, we're gonna fight, fight,
Fight, and yell and yell and yell.
We're gonna make field goals and count
The score. We're gonna make free
Throws and count some more. We're
Gonna roll old down the floor.
We're gonna roll, roll, roll!

We Got the Pep

We got the pep.
We got the steam.
We got the coach
We got the team.
We got the pep, steam, coach, team.
15 Rahs for Harbor's team—
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team, Team, Team!

Come on, Team, Fight

Come on, team, fight!
Come on, team, fight!
Come on, team! Come on, team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
With a left, left, left, and
A right, right, right—
Come on, team! Come on, team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

T—E—A—M

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
T - E - A - M
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
T - E - A - M
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
T - E - A - M FIGHT!

Golf



Left to right:—Wally Granstra, Horace Bosma, Stan Pifer, Rodney Pontius, Eddie Stolt, John Martin, and Mr. Beer.

The introduction of golf on Athletina Island brought some surprising results and a keen interest. Coached by Mr. Edward Beer, last year's team placed third in the state tournament, which was the only meet slated for the Harbor golfers.

This year, however, the boys found new opponents. Gaylord and Petoskey St. Francis agreed to play a home and home series. The Harbor team also participated in the state tournament which was held at Grand Rapids.

Since each team consisted of a squad of four members, Coach Beer had a problem in deciding who was to play. The team was composed of such golfers as Ed Stolt (sr.), Stan Pifer (jr.), Vincent Keway (sr.), and Al Chingwa (sr.). Alternates are Rodney Pontius (soph.), John Luettjohann (sr.), and Tom Clarke (soph.).

Junior Hi Sports

Our junior high basketball games this year were played with Pellston, Petoskey, and Levering, each town being played twice.

The eighth grade team members were Ed Mathews, Don Lauer, Don Arman, Eugene Greenier, Loren Greenier, Marvin Clayton, Phillip Elwanger, Jerry Pemberton, Bob McGuire, and Doug Corey.

The seventh grade players were Pete Graham, Richie Clarke, Dean Barnefiher, John Darrow, John Rinehart, Allan Allerding, David Halter, Billy Juilleret, Orville Hawk, and Mike Aldrich.

The eighth grade team were unfortunate in losing all of their games. The seventh did a little better as they won one game from Levering. Although they lost many games, we have some very promising future high school players among these team members.

Although the junior high cheerleaders were not picked until late in the season, they did their best to cheer the boys to victory in the last three games. The eighth grade cheerleaders were: Sharon Johnston, Pat Johnston, Imelda Lightfoot, Joan Gokee, and Deanna Bradley.

The seventh grade cheerleaders were Donna Miller, Linda Bennington, Nancy Peters, Mary Cetas, and Edee Juilleret.

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